Remember

- Place rubbish in the bins or take it home
- Leave your dog, bike or skateboard at home
 - Plants and animals are protected
- No picking flowers or fishing in the lake
 - Use the barbecues provided
 - Pram and wheelchair friendly
 - No smoking
 - No Feeding the Ducks
 - To have fun and come again
- Bookings for weddings phone 1300 322 322 or 9768 1641.
 - To be involved in the George Pentland Botanic Gardens Friends Group contact:

environment@frankston.vic.gov.au or call 9784 1641.



Key to Botanical Signage

Type of plant

Groundcovers/ wildflowers

Small shrubs

Large trees

Grasses/tussocks



Climbers



Medium to Small t



Fern

Small to medium tree



Palm





Plant tolerances and preferences

Shade

Partial shade

Full sun







Watering requirements

Low

Medium

High





Special plant features

Indigenous plant



Food source

for birds

Butterfly attracting plant



Food source for caterpillars



Months when plant flowers



Edible plant



Botanic

Gardens



Frankston's

George Pentland

Botanic Gardens

Opening and closing times: November to March 7:00am-9:00pm April to October 7:00am-6:00pm For further information, phone 1300 322 322 or (03) 9768 1641

> www.visitfrankston.com or www.frankston.vic.gov.au



History

Welcome to the Frankston City Council's George Pentland **Botanical Gardens.**

Originally part of a nine-hole golf course, the site became known as the George Pentland Botanic Gardens in 1975. The gardens were named after former Shire Secretary and Town Clerk of the City of Frankston, George Pentland.

Now home to a large array of Australian native plants, George Pentland Botanic Gardens is a relaxing place to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life and to see the ever-changing and developing botanic displays.

Vision for the Gardens

The undulating grassed open space and garden beds create a beautiful environment for community and family group activities.

The Botanical Gardens focus on plants from South Eastern Australia and plant communities from the Mornington Peninsula.

Substantial improvement works have been undertaken in recent years to upgrade the gardens. This includes new gate entry signs,

> plant information signage and Botanical Signage. The botanic collection is being strengthened and leisure facilities are being improved.

Frankston's George Pentland Botanic Gardens will have a much broader appeal not only to the casual visitor, but also to special interest groups with an environmental and horticultural focus.

Aboriginal Heritage

The George Pentland Botanic Gardens are part of the land known as the Port Phillip region. Aboriginal people have inhabited the southern part of Australia for at least 40,000 years. The Boonerwurrung Tribe, meaning frog people, are the traditional owners of the region.

This area would have been part of their hunting grounds. The campsites were all closer to the shore, in a sheltered environment between two dunes.

Things to see and do

Enjoy the large open spaces, relax on the lawns or at the water's edge, use the network of paths connecting the main features of the gardens or have a picnic or barbecue with family and friends while children venture to the playspace.

Enjoy the various types of habitats, plant collections and floral displays, observe the many bird species that reside within the gardens.

Walk through fern gullies, along shaded pathways, and different types of vegetation and plant collections.

To purchase indigneous plants contact Frankston Indigneous Nursery, Mc Cullooch Avenue, Seaford, 9768 1513 or kim.linley@frankston.vic.gov.au

The Gardens provide a freely available resource for public environmental education, with emphasis on plants and plant communities which are indigenous to Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula and South Eastern Australia.

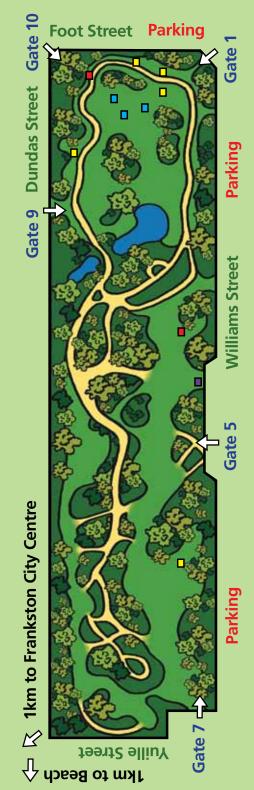
With pleasant natural surrounds George Pentland Botanic Gardens is also a popular venue for wedding ceremonies and other celebrations. (See contact details)







Playground



Map Legend